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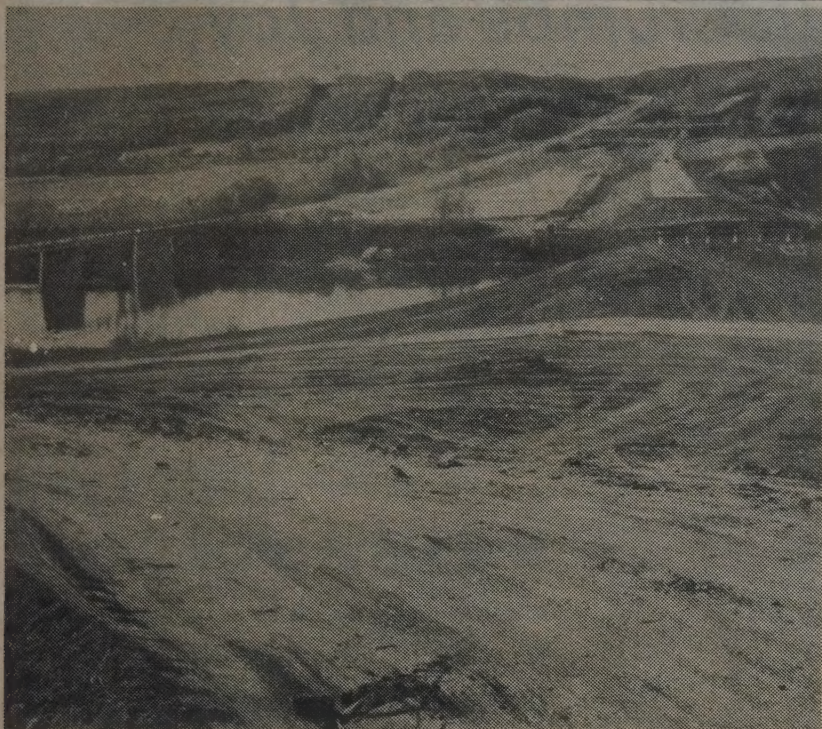
REVIEW

ADDRESS

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

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Serving Elk Point and District



Highway 41 crossing of the North Saskatchewan River - site of the new bridge.

Pioneers' party time

What can one say about the cooking of the seniors but fabulous? Last Wednesday evening, September 28th, 1983, saw a good turnout of members and guests of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle gather, first at the Elk's dining hall for a potluck supper, then later for several hours of entertainment and dancing in their own hall next door.

The occasion was the 10th Anniversary of the formation of the seniors' group called the Pioneer Circle - a name, by the way, which was dropped in to a hat along with other suggestions, and that was the name adopted when it was drawn out. Mrs. Alex (Florence) Lindquist was the person who coined the name.

A short waiting

period before the program commenced was hilariously filled by some tall tales from the M.C., Sid Holthe, and a good old-fashioned sing-song held by George Mackenzie.

Greetings on behalf of the provincial government and all good wishes for the group were delivered by John Drobot, M.L.A. for St. Paul and area, who had thoughtfully brought along a beautiful blue Alberta flag folded up in his pocket, which he presented to President Marg Clark, with hopes it would soon grace the hall.

Deputy Mayor Ed Buck brought greetings on behalf of the town council. He reported briefly on the progress of the upcoming extension of Sunnyside Lodge,

which will be built in Elk Point soon. This was certainly of interest to any senior who might be looking at retirement to such a facility.

President Clark presented Appreciation Certificates to a group of past officials whose work had been especially helpful to the group. These were: Anne Kates; Arthur Miller; Lawrence Garneau; Dan Malachowski; Wm. Bartling; Marian Smith; Ann Habiak; Nellie Merrick and George Jacobson. Those who were not present will receive theirs at a later date.

Philomena and George Mackenzie entertained with a pair of songs, which they delivered in delightful harmony. The group at times joined in.

The special guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Brian Hunter, formerly of Elk Point, now residing in Drumheller. Reverend Hunter was present and active in Elk Point at the time the group

Bridge Contract Awarded

EDMONTON -- A \$1,551,638 bridge construction contract is being awarded to KVN Heavy Construction (A Division of the Foundation Company of Canada Ltd.) of Calgary, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and local MLA John Drobot announced recently.

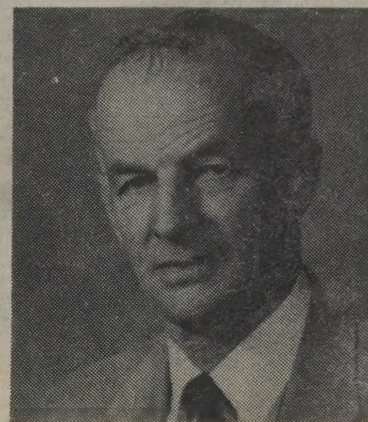
cost of \$4.9 million.

There were 13 bids, the next two lowest being: Volker Stevin Construction Ltd., Calgary - \$1,563,574; Dillingham Construction Ltd., Edmonton - \$1,728,941.

The contract calls for the construction of the substructure and concrete deck to be built at the Highway 41 crossing of the North Saskatchewan River south of Elk Point.

Drobot stated that the new bridge will facilitate the oil and salt truck traffic and aid the flow of general and tourist traffic through this area.

Separate contracts will be let for the supply and erection of steel girders, and removal of the existing steel truss bridge, and other work. The new bridge is scheduled for completion in 1985 at an estimated



MLA John Drobot announces contract.

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was formed, and regaled the crowd with reminiscences of those days, of events and people. Laced with anecdotes, his words drew the crowd back to the times of ten years ago. Those were the days when playing pool was frowned on by the powers that be, and bingos were not considered proper for good church people (unless they won and donated some to the church - which then became acceptable).

Brian Hunter's enthusiasm and good humor was appreciated by the group, as well as his long drive from Drumheller (and return through the night-time hours) with his charming wife Eileen.

Ron Barwick entertained with tales of his beginnings in the field of music, commen-

cing with his playing unaccompanied on his mouth organ for a dance all night, at the age of twelve. He soon

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President of the Pioneer Circle, Mrs. Clark, displays the specially decorated cake baked by Elk Point Bakery and donated to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Buck.

We're sorry...

How can so many things go wrong in one short story? Our apologies go to Mr. Morris Cooper whose name was omitted from the list of candidates running for town council. Also, we apologize to Mr. Ralph Riemer for misspelling his name last week. No matter how common an error, Ralph there's no excuse for it.

Teachers vote to accept offer

The striking teachers in the North Central East School Authorities Association voted September 28 to accept a board offer and return to the classroom. Fifty-three percent of the voting teachers approved a proposal that will yield an end rate four percent higher than their agreement which expired last December.

The settlement reached for 1983 will increase teachers' salaries by two percent for the first six months of the year and a further two percent for the remaining six months. Benefit contributions will increase by four percent

effective January 1, 1983 and substitute teachers will now receive \$75 per day. The total cost to the board is slightly more than three percent.

ATA chief negotiator, Joe Berlando, said the vote showed that teachers were concerned about the impact of a longer strike on students. "Despite a unanimous recommendation of the strike committee to reject the offer, a majority of the teachers opted to return to work with a settlement that leaves them even further behind other jurisdictions than they were in 1982."

In less than three hours 469 teachers turned up to vote at Smoky Lake. According to Berlando this contrasted sharply

with the action of the board which often took days to respond to teacher proposals.

The ATA chief

negotiator also pointed to the fact that 47 percent of the teachers rejected the offer and that this should indicate to the

school boards in North Central East that, while a settlement was achieved, labour peace is a long way away.

With Crumbs and Joy or Grandma Gets a Dishwasher

By Irene Magnusson

*How many hours, days -- yes, years --
I've stood with hands immersed
in sudsy water, cold or warm
Swishing the food off dishes,
sorting out my wishes
While dreaming in a varicolored way
Of yesterday -- and what was said
to me -- and my replies --
Easy now to find the proper words
The wise rejoinder, the clipped and
precise phrase...
Of course I couldn't then!*

*Or I relive some work I've read -- or heard --
Comments from my radio
Or domineering TV show --
Analysing what this tale can really mean.
Why did she say those words?
Move so? And what in like straits
Might my movements be?
Again -- recalling a loved face I've known
Who has now gone --
and thinking on
My tears splash in the sink
Mingling on my busy hands
With crumbs and Joy or Sunlight...*

*Or -- perhaps -- safely covered with the splash
And clink of plates --*

*and, in a way
Accompanied by these subtle music sounds,
I raise my voice
and sing old songs
Long embedded in secret undisturbed
Cells of my mind.
How hard to name
A neighbor's child or actor in last Monday's play,
But simple to recall
each word from some
Silly song scarce noted in lost miles
down half century of time!*

*Then, dishes done and dried and all away --
A satisfaction felt...
A simple useful chore well done.
When will I sing now, when cry -- or ponder
Mind relaxed,
Over busy hands requiring no discipline?
I've a shiny gurgling box in my kitchen now
Into which my china disappears
then reappears in gleaming sterility
With no need of me. I'm free.
But free to what? To sing? Ah, no,
For other pressing tasks will grasp me
Not suitable for calm unharried meditation.
A housewife saver? Yes. But lost
A precious time for soul-enriching pause...*

We must be the first hitchhikers to
get a speeding ticket!



Editor's note: Thanks Debra Bugeja. Other budding cartoonists are welcome to submit their work.

Letter to the Editor

"...teachers and school boards can now work together..."

Dear Editor:

strike is over.

As you know, the County of St. Paul and many of our surrounding school jurisdictions have just gone through a strike by the teachers. May I be allowed to publicly address the people of our area now that the

First of all, I would like to thank our parents for their patience and understanding throughout the dispute. This was really appreciated as this patience allowed the negotiating process to continue without external

harrassment. I also would like to thank the ratepayers and public at large for similar patience which all helped keep matters under control.

Second, I want to thank the students who suffered the upheaval yet managed

to continue their studies. Many of our students applied for correspondence courses and I want to say how I admire such dedication. It will serve them well in their future.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to address the teachers. I recognize that a strike is the most upsetting of all disputes between employers and employees and I want to acknowledge the fact that our

teachers acted with dignity throughout the strike. I feel our teachers conducted themselves in a professional manner, despite the fact that we were not able to agree on many matters. The teachers accepted the fact that school boards are faced with financial restraints. The fact that the final settlement was accepted by the teachers is an indication the teachers and school boards can now work together to find ways

and means of operating in tough economic times.

I am as pleased and as relieved as anyone that the dispute is now settled and can assure you that despite the fact my role in the negotiations was not an easy one I am glad that I have had the opportunity to serve the public.

Yours truly
Bill Ballas
School Board Trustee
Town of Elk Point



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Review

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Say Your Peace

The 'Letter to the Editor' space is yours to express your opinion on any topic which concerns you.

Letters must be signed and include your address and telephone number. Your name will be withheld at your request only.

You are invited to send letters to the Editor, Lakeland Review, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length and taste. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor.

Kitchen corner ates

I'm sure everyone has noticed the beauty in the colorful leaves of fall which have graced our countryside. I'm even more sure that they noticed the chill in the air. Besides the frost touching the vegetables, it's touching our toes. Greet the family with a nutritious soup that will utilize those fall vegetables and warm the loved ones down to their frosty toes.

Vegetable-Beef Soup

3 lbs. beef shank crosscuts
8 C water

4 tsp salt
½ tsp dried oregano, crushed
¼ tsp dried marjoram, crushed
5 whole black peppercorns
2 bay leaves
4 ears corn or 1-10 oz package frozen whole kernel corn
3 tomatoes peeled, & cut up
2 medium potatoes, peeled & cubed (2 C)
1 C fresh or frozen green beans
2 med. carrots sliced (2C)
1 C cabbage, sliced
1 med. onion, chopped (½C)

In a large kettle or



Yummy vegetable-beef soup!

dutch oven combine beef crosscuts, water, salt, oregano, marjoram, peppercorns, and bay leaves. Bring mixture to boiling.

Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 2 hours. Remove the beef. Cut meat from bones and chop meat.

Strain broth; skim excess fat. Return broth to kettle. Cut fresh corn from cobs, add chopped meat, tomatoes, potatoes, green beans, carrots, celery and onion to broth. Simmer covered, for 1 hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 10 to 12.

Delicious served with the above soup are our Cheese Biscuits following:

Cheese Biscuits
2 C all purpose flour
500 ml
1 Tbsp baking powder
15 ml
1 Tbsp granulated sugar 15 ml
½ tsp salt 2 ml
½ C shortening 125 ml
1 C grated old cheddar cheese 250 ml
1 egg beaten
¾ C milk 175 ml

In a bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add grated cheese and mix

lightly. In separate bowl, mix together egg and milk. Stir into flour mixture just until combined. On floured board, knead gently about 6 times. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness (2 cm). Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in 450 F (220 C) oven for about 12 min. or until golden brown. Makes 12 to 14 biscuits.

Hint for the week:

Line the bottom of your vegetable compartment with paper towels or place a few dry sponges in with the vegetables. Either will absorb excess moisture and keep vegetables fresh.

Laverne

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Elk Point Legion News

The Elk Point Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, has resumed activity following a two month summer break.

The annual Literary and Poster Contests are being promoted again, and at this date all pertinent information has been delivered to the school principals. Winning entries will be recognized at the local level, and from here can proceed to Zone, District, provincial and national levels.

Social activities have resumed also, members and guests enjoyed a barbecue and pot luck dinner on Sunday, Sept. 23rd., at the golf course grounds. The weather was perfect, the food excellent, the area attractive, and companionship harmonious. The golf club members merit our appreciation for the use of facilities.

Ceremonies for Rem-

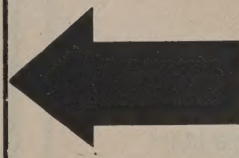
Submitted by Sid Holthe

embrance Day (Nov. 11) will be finalized at the next meeting and information will be published following October 11th.

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4914 - 50 Street, Elk Point

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Seniors' Lodge now taking applications

Senior Citizens in the Town of Elk Point and surrounding area will be able to immediately apply for residency in the new Senior Citizens Lodge to be constructed by Alberta Housing Corporation in Elk Point.

citizen in the town and divisions 1 and 2 of the County of St. Paul No. 19. The campaign, with the assistance of the executive of the Pioneer Circle, will take the form of door to door, telephone and mail contact.

senior citizen somehow not be contacted during the campaign, contact the Town office for an application form and details regarding its completion.

be returned to the Town office by Friday, October 14, 1983.

Construction of the new senior citizens lodge is anticipated in 1984 and completion expected later in the year.

All applications must

Application forms are available now, having been directed to the Town's administration by AHC, with their request for the Town's assistance to distribute, complete and return the applications as quickly as possible.

An exhaustive campaign is planned over the next two weeks to contact every senior

The procedures for filling out the application form will be fully explained to each individual. Only seniors who have a sincere and genuine interest in moving into the Lodge upon the completion of construction will be asked to fill out the applications.

Should you as a

Quote of the Week

"A friend is someone who can see through you and still enjoys the show."

—Farmers' Almanac

In Memoriam

Boothman

On Sept., 3rd of 1983 Brian Boothman passed away. The night before he died, he left us, his family a poem that he had written, which has become in his special way a comfort to us.

May it also be a comfort to all his friends and at least a small piece of hope, that will help others through such trying times.

The Promised Land

There's this trip I plan on taking,
It will soon be time to start,
for I know it is a long and tiring ride,
But they tell me of a country,
where there's room for everyone,
if you reach the top and cross that big divide.
So we'll just keep on plodding upward and I know we'll reach our goal though I know we are both so weary and so tired,
Look! I think the light is changing, can you see that pink and rose,
we're going to see a brand new morning and look down the other side
And now its spread before us a shimmering endless scene
We'll rest awhile, take one last look along the trail we trod
Then on into that Promised Land etched by the Hand of God.

Sincerely the
Boothman Family

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

FORM 4

NOTICE OF ADVANCED POLL

LOCAL JURISDICTION Town of Elk Point

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices;

Councillors - Six (6)

County School Board Trustee - One (1)

Hospital Board Member - One (1)

Voting will take place on the 14th day of October A.D. 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

The Old Courthouse

DATED at the Town of Elk Point

in the Province of Alberta, this 15th day of September

A.D. 19 83

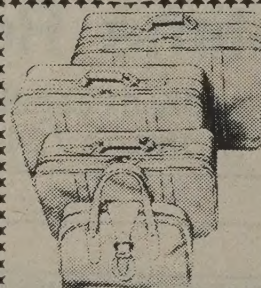
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Party time

from Front Page

fell heir to his grandfather's violin, already steeped in age and tradition. After all the years of use he has given it, he still played beautifully the great old song "When I Grow too Old to Dream".

A short but hilarious play was presented under the direction of

Mable Dumont. "The Wiles of Minerva" had a slothful pig-farmer attempting to acquire a housekeeper, object matrimony, and the thwarting of his attempt by Minerva, a neighbor and cleaning lady of some years duration. The uppity city-gal was soon put to rout by Minerva in a slicked up gown and

hairdo.

The skit featured Faye Smith, Muriel Holthe and Edith Mitchell, who also authored the play.

Poems were read by I. Magnusson and M. Cooper, to round out the program. Music by Doreen Younghans and Harry Jenner

brought many to their feet for dancing, with Ron Barwick throwing in a few licks with his saxophone to give it that really 'good old time' sound.

A handsomely decorated cake, with covered wagon and team depicted, courtesy of Marie and Ed Buck, went down well with coffee and sandwiches at the evening's close.

The usual Wednesday Bingo at the hall, cancelled for last week's program only, will return to normal this week, at the usual time.

Computers and You

Computers are the up and coming servants of the future. Already they can be found in any mode of business as well as slipping into our entertainment hours in the form of video games.

Bonnie and Tom Sales of Radio Shack located in the #2 Westbrook Mall, St. Paul feel it's important that we learn about computers, their functions and uses, today. They're now offering courses to Elk Point.

The instructors, of course, need to be paid for, but the Sales are offering computers for the lessons free of charge. Computer courses are available as follows:

1. Computer Camp for children
2. Basic Computers for adults

3. Business Computers

If there are enough students interested in any given course (a minimum of 12 is required), they'd be willing to arrange for an instructor and computers.

This same offer applies to St. Paul but there has been a hitch. A classroom atmosphere is a necessity but the rental of classrooms in St. Paul coupled with the cost of the instructor can put the lessons out of prospective students' financial reach. Hopefully, a low rental location can be found in Elk Point.

If you are interested or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact Bonnie or Tom Sales at 645-6802.

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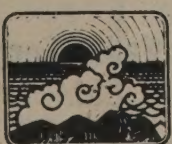


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You are cordially invited to meet the staff of the Lakeland Review during an Open House Friday, October 7 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the office of Lakeland Printing, 4914 - 50 Street. We look forward to seeing you there.



Sincerely
Kathie Howard
Lakeland Review



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DATED at the Town of Elk Point
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CLERK: Robert Rustad

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Minburn, Alberta



Bill Hayman and Karen Redd behind the counter offer through Bumper to Bumper, a service needed in Elk Point.

Elk Point w

A local newspaper should take the time out to welcome new comers. During the months when Elk Point wasn't serviced by a local paper, there have been a few newcomers to the business community. This week, we'd like to ask Elk Point to say hello to the new Bumper to Bumper and to Lakeland Printing Ltd.

At the Bumper to Bumper, we find Karen Reed, three year resident of Elk Point. Karen started in March as the manager. The store opened March 21 right on Main Street.

Bill Hayman originally from England and northern Alberta resident since 1965, along with Bud Bauer, mechanic and long time Manville resident are pleased to have Elk Point as the location of their second Bumper to Bumper store. In fact, Elk Point will have the added advantage of not being the first and therefore, will have all the kinks worked out.

Bumper to Bumper is a small national chain which is growing rapidly. There are over fifty-five stores in Alberta. The franchise is aimed at small towns; the do-it-yourself repair person and farmers being the focal point of the business. They carry a wide selection of belts and bearings and have access to most of the farm-related needs. For the do-it-yourselfer, there's a complete supply of all parts required for any auto. "It's called Bumper to Bumper even though we don't sell too many of them," said Bill Hayman, "it's the parts in between that

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Elk Point

Guides' & Browni

There was a very large turn out at the Elk Point Girl Guide and Brownie Registration meeting held at the Elk Point Community Services Centre on Wednesday, September 28, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The new slate of officers for the 1983-84 term are as follows: For the Local Advisory, President - Francis Votour; Vice President - Florence Pinder; Secretary Treasurer - Linda Kurek; Treasurer for the Girl Guides - Lois Yaremekovich; Treasurer

for the Brownies - Connie Capjack; Badge Secretary for the Guides and Brownies - Darlene Kozicky; Publicity - Lesia Porcina.

Guide Leaders: Captain - Audrey Smith; Assistant Captain, Brown Owl - Ellen Seward, and Hildegunde Naber.

Guide Leaders: Captain - Audrey Smith; Assistant Captain - Ellen Seward, and Hildegunde Naber. Brownie Leaders: Brown Owl - Ruth

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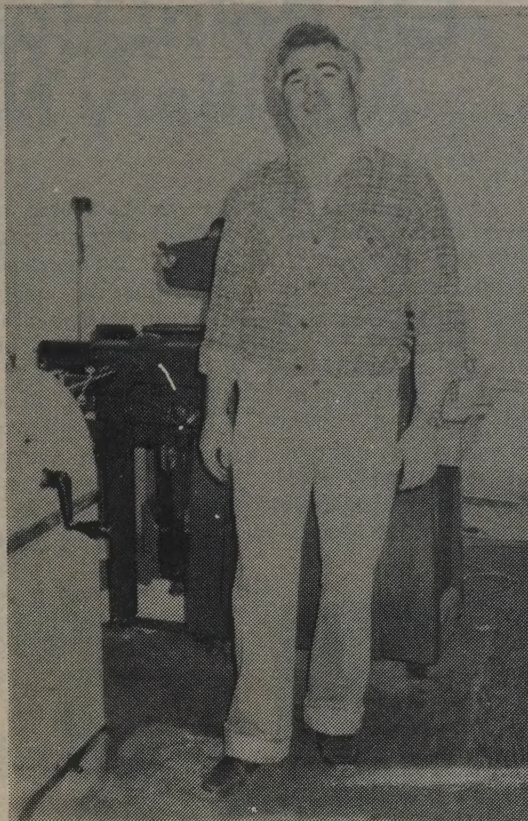
Around the corner in the old Sentinel office, John McGregor has located the Lakeland Printing enterprise. John, while not exactly a newcomer to Elk Point as he has been preaching here for the past couple of years, is new to the business community.

Boasting fifteen years printing experience, ten in Ireland and five in Canada, John McGregor has now established his printing service and a competitive price on both general expertise in Elk Point. He is offering good and commercial printing and welcomes anyone to compare.

The print shop opened August 23 and the grand opening was held September 9. Many local residents and business people dropped by to welcome John. "That's what I like about Elk Point," commented John McGregor, "the people are really friendly."

Besides putting his talents as a printer to use in Elk Point, John's shop is also the base of the Lakeland Review which he manages. And as if this didn't keep him busy enough, John's office also offers a selection of office supplies, both stationery and business machines.

Both new businesses look forward to being of service to the people of Elk Point. If you haven't visited these newcomers yet, do so soon.



John McGregor, preacher and printer, brings to Elk Point service and a sense of humour.

Flu Vaccine available to persons 20 years and over on October 7, 1983, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Elk Point Health Unit located in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, 724-3532.



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Don Carlson Vermilion

s' News

Vogel, Tawny Owl - Lillian McLaughlin, Snowy Owl - Betty Williams.

Brownie Leader Ruth Vogel and Guide Leader Audrey Smith both outlined their respective programs for anyone who wasn't

familiar with the programs.

The Club is still looking for any second hand uniforms for both Guides and Brownies.

Brownie enrollment is filled to capacity already, however, the Guides could accept a few more

registrations.

If anyone has any questions please feel free to call Ruth at 724-3944 or 724-4039, or Audrey at 724-2342.

We are desperately looking for more Brownie helpers, so if anyone is interested please call Ruth.

By Lesla Porcina

The folks sang many songs on the way there and back with the rest of the time spent in chatter and laughter.

Even after a trip of this length many stayed at the hall for our regular Friday night whist games.

Game Farm Visited

The senior citizens of Elk Point took a bus tour of the Alberta Wildlife Game Farm at Bon Accord.

There were thirty members on the trip, more would have gone if we had known that the bus would be allowed to tour the grounds.

We had a very nice lunch at the restaurant then went out to start our tour of the grounds.

Some of the folks walked around taking pictures but the rest of us stayed on the bus.

Our driver, Mrs. Gloria Krawchuk of St. Paul, was very informative as to the different species of animals as she had made the trip many times before.

After our tour we stopped back at the restaurant for coffee or tea, then into the gift shop.

After the members

Submitted by Grace Lien

were back on the bus, we stopped off at the Red Barn where we saw many interesting things from the past to the present.

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The regular meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary was held on September 26, 1983 with the attendance of 12 members.

Items on the agenda included: Fresh fruit for the patients at Thanksgiving. Bingo for the patients every Wednesday. Wasy Elashuk volunteered to be respons-

ible for the month of October. Approval was given for the purchase of the following equipment for pediatrics. Baby swing, lounge chairs and 1 youth bed.

Information is to be obtained about a mirror for the children in pediatrics and a report brought to the next meeting. A rug raffle will be started shortly featuring as first prize the rug donated to the auxiliary by Mr. Stanley Ruzycki. Second prize

will consist of a wall hanging. Gloria Lecopoy has volunteered to be ticket chairman.

Diana Anderson reported that volunteers will be assisting in the canteen on a daily basis.

Marg Jacobson displayed the plaque representing the equipment donated to the hospital since the inception of the group in 1977. The oak, sculptured wood was donated to the auxiliary by Mr. Walter Saranchuk and Hans

Rohner, of Graphica, has completed the arrangement very effectively.

Members were reminded to give some thought to tray favors for Christmas and also to the Flea Market which will be held in November. Any donations to the tables at the Flea Market would be very welcome and greatly appreciated.

Members were also reminded that October will be "Guest Month". Let's strive for 100 per cent attendance in October and please bring a guest - someone who might be interested in participating in the rewarding experience of helping others. See you at the meeting.

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Town of Elk Point Minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Elk Point held on Monday, September 12, 1983 at the town office at 6:30 p.m.

Continued from last week's Lakeland Review.

Motion:
Councillor F. Kryvenchuk MOVED that the proposed paving projects be delayed until 1984 and that major patching of the streets be undertaken this fall; CARRIED.

Correspondence directed to W.A. Cook & Sons indicating that the Town would be proceeding with the paving project was reviewed.

Correspondence from CN with respect to submission of plan provided and letters accepting cost was reviewed by Council. Council was advised this had been previously done and that the

administration had resubmitted the information requested and were expecting a reply shortly.

Council reviewed a request to purchase a new test kit for the water analysis at the water treatment plant.

Motion:
Councillor E. Buck MOVED Council approve the purchase of a seventy-two (72) week test kit at \$370.00 (three hundred and seventy dollars); CARRIED.

Council was advised that the August monthly lab report had been submitted to Alberta Environment.

Council reviewed the Alberta Environment Water Operator Course Program and the recommendation that D. Lecopoy attend.

Motion:
Councillor E. Buck MOVED

that Council approve sending D. Lecopoy to the Operators Basic Course October 17 - 21st., 1983; CARRIED.

Cicon Engineering:

Mr. R. Chrapko and Mr. J. Barkwell reappeared before Council indicating that the developer had discussed the concerns with respect to C1 rezoning in their proposed subdivision and were prepared to resubmit the second proposal increasing the amount of R3 residential zoning and cutting the amount of C1 land desires. Council requested that the tentative plan be drawn up and submitted to Council immediately.

Minutes:
Motion:
Councillor F. Kryvenchuk MOVED that the minutes of the August 22, 1983 regular meeting of council be adopted as circulated; CARRIED.

Motion:
Councillor M. Cooper MOVED that the minutes of the August 29, 1983 special meeting of Council be adopted as circulated; CARRIED.

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Federal Energy Minister Jean Chretien, and Alberta Energy Minister John Zaozirny, announced that final agreement has been reached with Esso Resources Canada Limited on the fiscal and commercial terms for the company's \$300 million phased Cold Lake project.

In a news conference attended by Donald McIvor, Imperial Oil chief executive officer, and Robert Peterson, Esso Resources president and chief executive officer, the two energy ministers said that they were very pleased by Esso Resources' decision to start work immediately on the project.

Esso Resources phased Cold Lake project consists of a plan to build six phases with a capacity to produce 9,500 barrels per day of Bitumen each, at a cost per phase of approximately \$150 million. The first two phases will be in place and begin production in 1985. The capital cost of the entire six phases of the project would be in the order of \$1.5 billion and the sustaining investment for replacement wells over the 25-year life of the project could add between \$4 and \$5 billion in additional economic benefits.

The two company officials stated that work will begin immediately on site clearing, road construction and on an extensive drilling program. Completion of the first 60 well program is scheduled for December 1983, with another 160 wells scheduled for completion by June 1984. In addition, approximately 800 replacement wells will be drilled over the next 25 years.

Contracts will be awarded for drilling and construction of the main access road to the site within the next few weeks. Bids will also go out this month for a major contractor to build the central plant. This contract will be awarded early in 1984.

The ministers noted that, at the peak of con-

struction, 700 direct jobs will be created and will be filled primarily by residents of the Cold Lake region. Another 90 permanent jobs will result from the operational phase of the project. The on-going well replacement program during the life of the project will have a positive impact on the drilling and service and supply industries in Alberta and Canada.

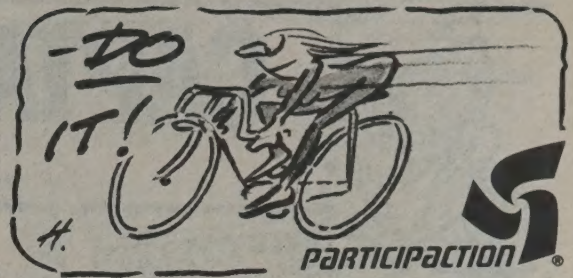
The Federal Government will provide earned depletion allowance and a waiver of payment of the Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax until the company has recovered its capital costs in accordance with federal budget provisions announced in April 1983. Alberta's royalty regime will provide for nominal royalty payments until capital costs have been recovered, including a 10 per cent return allowance on invested capital. Production from the plant will receive the new oil reference price.

The Alberta Government has also approved the industrial development permit required under its legislation as recently recommended by the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board.

"This is another step in our efforts to achieve energy security," Mr. Chretien said, "it means new oil supplies and it means jobs."

Mr. Zaozirny said, "The agreement shows once again that government and the petroleum industry can work together. We're optimistic about the oil sands and we look forward to further proposals for oil sands production."

Both ministers extended their congratulations to Esso Resources for its decision to proceed at this time, providing much needed jobs and economic activity, and developing this valuable resource thus ensuring that Canadians will have a more secure supply of domestic oil in future years.



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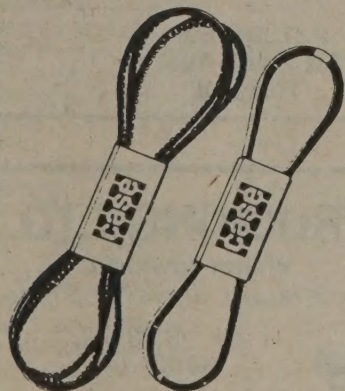
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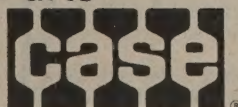
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422HW; MOTION
DEFEATED.

**By Law #376; Amending
R3- Residential
Discretionary Uses:
Second Reading:
Motion:**

Councillor F. Kryvenchuk
MOVED that Council give
By Law #376 second reading;
MOTION DEFEATED.

**By Law #378; Rezoning
Urban Reserve:**

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Minutes

from Page 8

Motion:

Councillor E. Buck MOVED
that the minutes of the
August 30, 1983 special
meeting of Council be adop-
ted as circulated; CARRIED.

Accounts:

Schedule "A":

Motion:

Councillor M. Cooper
MOVED that Council approve
the list of accounts under
Schedule "A" to the Sep-
tember 12, 1983 regular
meeting for payment.
CARRIED.

Schedule "B":

Motion:

Councillor E. Buck MOVED
Council approve for payment
the accounts submitted un-
der Schedule "B" to the Sep-
tember 12, 1983 regular
meeting. CARRIED.

Financial Statement/ Budget Control: August Financial Statement:

Council reviewed the mon-
thly financial statement for
the month of August 1983.

Motion:

Councillor F. Kryvenchuk
MOVED that Council adopt
the August 1983 Monthly
Financial Statement as cir-
culated; CARRIED.

Budget Control:

Council was advised that
because of holidays and tax
deadlines the office staff had
been unable to complete the
August Budget Control
Statements and that they
would be prepared and
presented at the September
26, 1983 regular meeting.

The administration reported
briefly on the taxes collected
to the end of August 1983
and indicated that their was
an outstanding amount of
\$84,579.85 as compared to
the 1982 arrears which had
been \$77,503.49.

Business Arising from the Minutes:

Alberta Housing:

The matter of drainage in
the industrial subdivision
was reviewed with the ad-
ministration reporting that
Alberta Housing Corporation
had requested the Town's
assistance in locating a local
contractor who would be in-
terested in undertaking the
work as the original contrac-
tor was not interested in un-
dertaking the improvements.
Council suggested contact-
ing Tarapaski Construction
and Noel & Blanchette Con-
struction.

J. Zayonce:

Council was advised the
proposed agreement be-
tween Mr. Zayonce and the
Town of Elk Point with
respect to settling the
drainage issue and the land
reclamation matter had been
received from the Town
Solicitor. Council reviewed
the matter and discussed the
approach they were
prepared to take.

Motion:

Mayor M. Habiak MOVED

that Council advise Alberta
Environment the Town
would finish the work on the
Sewage Lagoon
Reclamation;

A discussion ensued with
respect to the proposed
drainage ditch and how it
could be tied in with the
sewage lagoon reclamation.
Council suggested that the
same contacted for the In-
dustrial Subdivision drainage
improvements be requested
to take a look at this par-
ticular project. Council
also suggested that the ad-
ministration contact Alberta
Environment to determine if
they had estimates for com-
pletion of the project.
MOTION WITHDRAWN.

Water Treatment Plant:

Council was advised that
the administration had
received confirmation from
Fernhout Mechanical Ltd.
that they anticipated delivery
of the chemical feed equip-
ment the week of October
10, 1983.

New Town Shop:

Council was advised that
performance bond as
requested by the Town had
been obtained and submitted
by the contractor, Langevin
Builders Ltd.

Council was advised that
the administration had been
in receipt of the Local
Authorities Board order No.
16537 authorizing debenture
borrowing as detailed by
the order. Council was ad-
vised that the forms had
been received and would
proceed immediately with
advertising as required by
the Board order.

Tritek Engineering:

Correspondence from Town
Solicitor, John Wiebe,
outlining the proposals for
settlement submitted by
Tritek Engineering in this
recommendation that Town
prepare a counteroffer was
reviewed by Council. Council
reviewed the matter.
TABLED.

Dorwill:

Council was advised that
the information requested in
this matter being the bid
bond and transcripts of
Examination for Discovery
had been received by the
administration. Council
discussed the matter and
Councillor E. Buck requested
that the administration
research the decisions
regarding this matter.

M. Hendrickson:

Council was advised that
Solicitor had been in receipt
of the Town's correspondence
of August 23, 1983 in-
structing to proceed with the
action and further requesting
the Town provide the
Solicitor with the under-
taking from the May 16,
1983 Examinations for
Discovery in this action.

Water Treatment Plant:

The administration
requested Council to review

the eligibility of funding from
Alberta Utilities & Telecom-
munications for the water
treatment plant upgrading
project. Council indicated
should the Town receive the
funds Council could consider
the application of surplus
debentures against the
debenture for which the sur-
plus funds had been
received.

Elk Point Gas:

Council was advised that
the gas company had
requested and advised the

Town of the installation of
new gas lines on 54th street
south to the water treatment
plant and extension of lines
from corner of 50th avenue
and Railway avenue east to
service Elk Point Auto Ser-
vices.

By Law/Building

Inspector:

By Law #371:

Rezoning R3 -

Residential:

Council reviewed and
discussed the concerns and
objects that were raised at
the August 8 and September

12 Public Hearings.

Second Reading:

Motion:

Councillor A. Boratynec
MOVED that Council give
Second Reading to By Law
#371; MOTION DEFEATED.

Council reviewed the ap-
plication for subdivision by
Eastend Mobile Homes Ltd.

Motion:

Councillor F. Kryvenchuk
MOVED that Council approve
the Subdivision application

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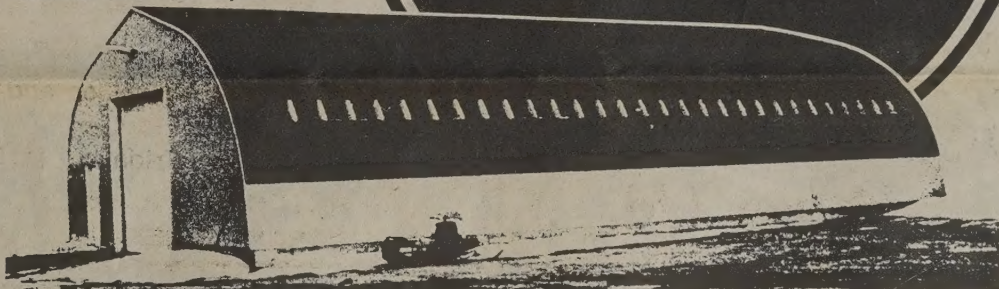
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wall skirting
- Kiln dried S2 arches at
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Second Reading:

Motion:

Councillor E. Buck MOVED that Council give second reading to By Law #378; CARRIED.

Administration:

A.U.M.A.:

Council was advised that the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association had circulated nomination forms for Council to consider and if Council wished to

submit a nomination for the A.U.M.A. Award of Excellence.

L.G.A.:

Council reviewed an administration request for Council's authorization to host the Zone 5 meeting in Elk Point on November 3rd & 4th, 1983 of the Local Government Administrators.

Motion:

Councillor E. Buck MOVED

that Council authorize the administration to host the Local Government Administrator's zone meeting in Elk Point November 3rd & 4th, 1983; CARRIED.

Lapel Pins:

Council discussed whether or not to order lapel pins and if so should the pins be reduced in size.

Motion:

Mayor M. Habiak MOVED that council authorize the administration to reorder 500 Town of Elk Point Lapel Pins; CARRIED.

Town Staffing:

Council reviewed current Town operations and staffing requirements. Council was advised that the project officer for the NEED Program had indicated that the employees were to work solely on the New Town Shop or activities related to the site development. Council asked whether or not these employees could fence the site and if so to obtain costs of materials.

The current level of staff for the Public Works Department was reviewed with the

administration requesting that the matter be discussed jointly with the Town Foreman and the matter be brought back to Council with a recommendation.

New Business:

S. Kinjerski:

Council reviewed a request to Mr. Steve Kinjerski to enter into a new lease agreement for 3 and 3/4 acres of land around the water treatment plant.

Motion:

Mayor Habiak MOVED that Council approve renewing the five (5) year lease with Mr. Steve Kinjerski for the use of 3.75 acres at the water treatment plant; CARRIED.

Councillor/Committee Reports:

Chamber of Commerce:

Correspondence with respects to concerns regarding the tourist booth, trailer dumping station, mobile home park, and business licenses from the Chamber of Commerce was reviewed by Council. Council requested that the Chamber be advised of what action Council was taking in these matters.

F.C.S.S.:

Councillor Cooper reported that repairs were urgently needed to the doors at the

Community Services Centre and requested the administration have the Public Works Department attend to the matter immediately.

Senior Citizen's

Lodge:

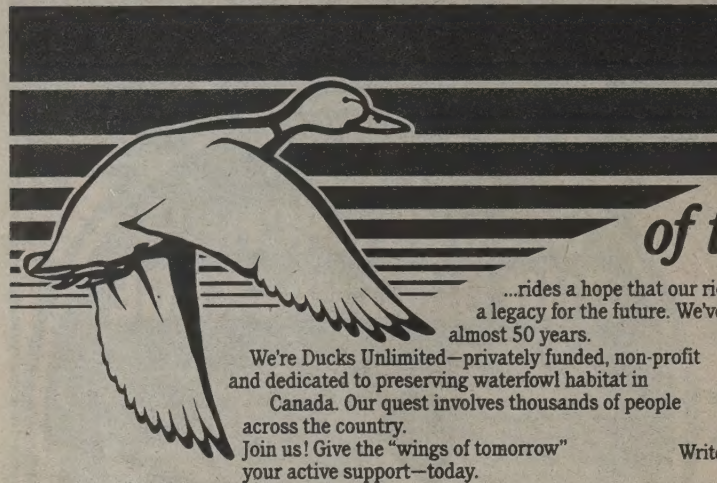
Councillor E. Buck reported that the Sunnyside Manor Board had met with the architects to review tentative plans for the New Senior Citizen's Lodge in Elk Point. Council was advised that the Architects would like a decision from the Board by October 5, 1983 as to their preference to designs. Council was informed that Alberta Housing Corporation was indicating a February 1984 tender with completion of the facility in the following 1984. Council was also advised that preapplications were going to be accepted shortly in preparation for filling the lodge in the fall of 1984.

Cable T.V.:

Council was advised that R.S.T.V. had put Elk Point on their construction schedule for completion by January 1984.

Adjournment:

Councillor A. Boratynec MOVED that Council adjourn their September 12, 1983 regular meeting at 10:55 p.m.; CARRIED.



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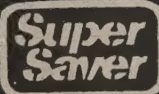
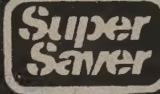
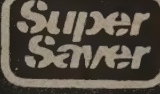
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